

HOTELS SWAMPED BY HEAVY RUSH

They Can Handle Conventions, but Fair Week Brings On a Difficult Problem.

MANY FOLK SIT UP TO SLEEP

Cots Put Everywhere Except in Bars to Accommodate the Visitors.

All signs as to hotel accommodations fall in State Fair weather. About three years ago Business Manager Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce, came out in a statement in which he estimated that 2,856 people could be taken care of in Richmond's hostels without crowding. He was, of course, figuring on conventions, very few of which would exceed the figure indicated in attendance. He was not thinking of State Fairs.

Forty thousand strangers or thereabouts turned loose in one day in a city constituted a problem which the hotel men can, even by doing their utmost, only solve in small measure. The worn and weary travelers must for the most part solve it for themselves.

Mr. Dabney's figures showed that eleven Richmond hotels had a total of 774 rooms with baths and 654 rooms without baths. When it is known that on Wednesday night one hotel alone—Murphy's—accommodated 740 people, it will be seen that exceptions took the place of rules when it came to putting away visitors.

Cots, Cots Everywhere.

Every square foot of room was adorned by a cot. There were cots in the parlors, cots in the assembly halls, cots in the basements, cots in the pool-rooms, cots in the dining-rooms. There were none in the lobbies, but many a guest, footsore and forlorn at his failure to secure a place of rest, spent the night in the chairs and settees in the hotel offices of the city. "I couldn't turn them away," said Night Clerk Elliott, of the Richmond, "and I let them sleep sitting up as best they might."

The Jefferson had all it could care for. No crowding was allowed, but the rooms were all occupied.

As for the Lexington and the smaller hotels, the case was hopeless from the start. Most of them were filled up before the State Fair managers opened their gates for the first morning's exhibition. Every available cot was put on the job. The Guerant gamely responded to the call of the wild and put them to sleep in the halls.

Boarding houses and homes had all the lodgers they could care for, but provided they were located so that they could be found. Possibly a great many more could have been cared for had there been a way to find the vacant rooms. But tramping for hours in search for lodging soon breaks one's spirits, and a chair in a hotel lobby seems preferable to going anywhere else.

Hundreds of visitors went to Petersburg to spend the night. Not perhaps because they could find nowhere to rest, but because they could not get accommodations at the Richmond hotels, and preferred a public hostelry, where probably they had previously secured rooms.

Hard Problem. Richmond fare for almost any kind of convention at its regular hotels and lodging houses, but the past week's experiences seem to demonstrate that without some sort of better organization among others it is difficult to take care of a State Fair crowd.

"We lodged perhaps 3,500 people during the week, and fed probably 6,000," said Manager Disney, of Murphy's, last night, "and thousands of others patronized the bar. And yet of all the countless thousands who passed through the lobby during the week, only one man was so intoxicated that he had to be cared for. It was a remarkably sober, patient and well-behaved crowd."

Mr. Disney believes the crowd could have been augmented if the roads running from North Carolina gave reduced rates. Many North Carolinians visited the fair, for Richmond is each year becoming more and more popular for the people of the Old North State, yet the roads have not been here had the railroads given inducements. Mr. Disney intends another year to make an appeal through business bodies for better rates, to allow North Carolinians to attend "the biggest event of the South."

WILL ACQUIT BOTH

Henrico Officers Claim They Killed in Discharge of Duty.

Unless some new evidence develops to the contrary, two Henrico county officers will this week be formally acquitted on the charge of murder in the magistrate's court of the county. Special Officer B. F. Puryear, who shot John Williams, a white man, near the Fair grounds Wednesday morning, and Policeman D. L. Temple killed Charles Johnson, colored, on Monday evening. The defense of each officer will be that the deed was committed while in the discharge of his duty. It is understood that both men have a number of witnesses to corroborate their statements.

Officer Temple will appear before the magistrate Wednesday morning. The date for Puryear's trial has not yet been set. Both men are out on bail.

Cut Glass for Gifts

Appeal to people of taste. We are exclusive jewelry representatives for the "Libbey" glass.

This shows that we maintain the highest standard.

Schwarzchild Bros.

KEEP COOL
WASH DAY
PHONE MAD. 418.

For Sunshine or Rain
A Richmond Transfer Company

Taxi-Cab

AVIA FOR SIDESTEPS KISSES, BUT JACKSON TAKES THEM ALL

Girls at Station Try to Hobsonize Johnstone While Mr. Mutt Isn't Looking—New Style of Hero Worship Bobs Up Again.

Amid a volley of good-byes and a shower of kisses from admiring adorables, Ralph Johnstone and his manager, Thomas P. Jackson, left town at 11 o'clock Saturday night for St. Louis, where Johnstone is to compete for various prizes in a big aviation meet of the Middle West.

Ten minutes before train time Johnstone and Jackson rushed into the station, followed by several ardent members of the giddy set, bent on hobsonizing the sailor of the air. They cornered him at the car steps, and, with flushed face and an anxious smile, Johnstone turned to meet the inviting lips. He was willing to talk and say good-bye with an honest shake of the hand, but he balked like an obstinate mule at the soul kisses sugared for him with honeyed words of praise.

"Hello," he said in a loud whisper, and Jackson, the ever ready, sprang to his side. More skirts swished up. "There's the 'arrow-plane' man," they shrieked in twinkling voices. "Ain't he just splendid. And so handsome. He's just the darlinest thing I ever saw."

"Hello," muttered the aviator, Jackson nudged him. "Stand by your guns, Ralph, my boy," he urged. "We'll escape yet. I'll save you. Just watch me."

With hat off, Jackson advanced toward the enemy. He does the talking, using for the biplane—Johnstone just flew.

"Back up," he ordered. "I'll do the

ocularatory act. One at a time now, and come slow, come slow."

Two pairs of lips smacked together, and Jackson brushed his mouth for the next. He was very busy for a few minutes. Meanwhile two girls tried to cuddle and caress the airman.

"Here's two more," he called to Jackson, and the latter came up like a man. The bell clanged, and the conductor yelled, "All aboard for the West!"

"Wait a minute, I haven't got mine," cried a young thing in white. She tickled Jackson in the eye with an ostrich feather, but he got safely under the hat, and two ruby lips met his own.

"Fine," he murmured as he snatched a second. "Oh, fine." He twinged the phrase from A. Mutt. Mr. Mutt's sisters were at the train, but the young things didn't know. What of it? Here was a hero, and he ought to be kissed, and they were there to do it.

As the train moved off, Johnstone sprang to the platform after a last handshake, and Jackson, with a farewell kiss, followed.

"Good-bye, girls," they shouted. "Send some by post."

"The girls are certainly on to the job," said Jackson. "See any marks?" "Little powder on your left ear," said Johnstone. "Better run it off before we get to St. Louis," Jackson went into the car, and the dear girls shrieked out a last farewell.

MUST ATTEND OR STAND FOR ROAST

Members of Council Determined to Expose Colleagues Who Stay Away.

After a week of joy-riding, members of Council will get down to work to-night and take up many big problems which are on the calendar for consideration by the newly-elected body. The meeting of the Common Council this evening is virtually the first of the term, certainly the first at which important business will be considered.

Warning was given a week ago that members who arrive later and members who do not arrive at all, will be severely reprimanded by the presiding officer. This tardiness has gone so far as to times that the entire municipal machinery is forced to halt, the delay often proving serious. Just before election time the attendance is always up to the high mark, but it quickly falls, and those faithful members who are always prompt are determined to let the public know the names of the men who are blocking proceedings.

Once when Judge Turpin was president of the Board of Aldermen he had to read the riot act, and when that lecture was turned into newspaper scare by Dr. Lawrence T. Price, asking the physician to go to his mother.

Mrs. Kindervater was placed in a private ambulance, and was taken home, where she was placed in the hands of the family physician. She was reported to be resting well last night, though still nervous from the shock on account of her extreme age.

The sergeant-at-arms may be sent out to arrest absent members and bring them in. When a man is sick—really sick—there is, of course, no complaint, but the presiding officers contend that members who work so hard for reelection should attend the meetings, however much they might be tempted by the lure of a brass band and the call of the minstrel men.

Therefore, the lower branch will get into the scare heads again to-morrow if its members are absent to-night, for Mr. Peters declares that there is enough heads to put the business in itself in the scare heads, rather than that big type should be wasted to tell the pitiful story of absent statesmen.

Mr. Hutzler Improving. Charles Hutzler was reported to be doing well at the Memorial Hospital last night. No serious injury resulted from the accident in which he was struck by an automobile on Friday morning, and the physicians in attendance expect his complete recovery in the shortest possible time. Mr. Hutzler is resting comfortably, and has not suffered to any great extent since the day of the accident.

Culpeper Sheriff Here.

Sheriff Yowell, of Culpeper county, came to Richmond last night to take back Richard Lee, colored, wanted for felony, for trial. Lee is charged with having assaulted a servant girl employed by Greener Neal.

Arrest Preacher After Service

Police Were Waiting at the Church, but Pastor Dobbins Was Quickly Bailed.

Just as he had concluded his sermon and walked down from the pulpit through his congregation, W. B. Dobbins, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church (colored), was arrested last night on a charge of threatening the life of Sallie Jasper, a member of his divided flock. The charge of Sallie Jasper against the divine is the outcome of the arrest of her son, Moses Jasper, on a charge of threatening the preacher with a dire and sudden end. The case was continued in order that Acting Justice Wilbur Griggs might have more time in which to scratch his head for the wise decision he must render between two warring church factions.

In her charge against Dobbins, Sallie Jasper read alleged that he invited her out to some convenient spot in order that he might give her a free passport over the dark and dingy Styx. Sallie had never heard of the Styx, and she never wanted to hear of it, and she told the pastor so. She knew all about the noble "Styx," but when it came to sticks which meant some sort of river her knowledge of mythological geography fell short, and she didn't care for a passport over sticks.

ARM BROKEN BY FALL FROM CAR

Mrs. Kindervater Injured as She Attempts to Alight at Seventh and Broad.

In an attempt to alight from a Laurel Street car while in motion, Mrs. Christina Kindervater, of 719 West Cary Street, was thrown to the ground at Seventh and Broad Streets at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and sustained a broken arm and a severe shock and shake-up.

According to an account of the accident given by Mrs. Kindervater, she rang for the car to stop at Sixth and Broad Streets, but it failed to do so, and continued to the next corner, where two other cars in front. The conductor, she stated, was in the forward part of the car. She rang again in order that she might alight, but, before she had got off, the car started moving again, and she was thrown heavily to the ground.

Some stranger picked her up, and, in a condition verging almost on collapse, she was taken into Tarrant & Grant's drug store on the opposite side of the street. Julius A. Kindervater, a supervisor in the Richmond Branch of the American Locomotive Works, a son, was notified over the phone of the accident, and he called up Dr. Lawrence T. Price, asking the physician to go to his mother.

Mrs. Kindervater was placed in a private ambulance, and was taken home, where she was placed in the hands of the family physician. She was reported to be resting well last night, though still nervous from the shock on account of her extreme age.

THE TRAVELING KID

Boy Leaves Asylum and Broken Telephone Keeps Him Away.

Robert Coach is eight years old and of African descent, but, nevertheless, he desires to travel the broad way of life alone and untrammelled by the harness of education. He desires to learn only the craft of his forefathers, which for them was sufficient for bread, water and war when necessary.

So Robert put on his hat, all his baggage, Saturday morning, and, without so much as a by-your-leave, walked out of the Friends' Orphan Asylum, where he had been undergoing the arduous and highly inconvenient process of civilization.

He liked the streets and the sound of moving cars and automobiles, and he was perfectly satisfied that the world could afford him an easy living. He wandered down Broad Street, and attracted the attention of a stranger, who judged from the boy's "look" that he was a product of some asylum from which he had taken French leave. The stranger tackled a policeman, and Robert fled to the station. There he spent two happy days and nights, and the telephone of the Orphan Asylum was out of order. Communication was re-established yesterday, and Robert will return to custom, law and order to-day. But Robert will leave again.

Girl Shows Get the Money.

"And let me hand it to you, Horace, the girl shows are the ones for the money. Get a good one and you've got to do it. I'm going to make a line up a bunch of Lillians out in front, touch off a little music; then watch the Hicks pour in. Pretty soft, kid, pretty soft. It always will be this sort of thing for mine. I have been at this game ever since I left home; I've been over this big broad land of ours, as the politicians call it, and everywhere, anywhere, it's all the same—these shows always get the money. There are just as many yaps in Maine as there are in California, you are always willing to shell out for something that they think they ought not to see. There's all kinds of easy money in this game, and, believe me, I'm going to get mine—that is, I am, kid, if it doesn't rain."

The Fifth Baptist Church has been a house divided against itself, some wanting the present pastor to remain to lead the ardent members, and others desiring a fresh pulpiter orator. And so Moses Jasper, whose connection with the great and renowned prophet who has long since departed for that bourne whence no prophesying traveler returns, is remote and unrecorded, altered to have threatened the pastor with something worse than sticks. Dobbins thereupon asked that the arm of the law be placed around him, while he navigated on this terrestrial globe, and the far-reaching limb of the law was placed about him so that he might be protected now and at all times from the fierce desire of Jasper, christened Moses.

DEPENDABLE
Clothes
FOR MEN.
Jacobs & Levy

PINK WAKES UP TO FIND IT'S RAINING

And Hope of a Lifetime Is Shattered as Floods Wash Profits Away.

MIDWAY WORKER LAMENTS

Tells Friend How It Happened, and How Public Suffers, Too.

Standing in the big train shed of the Main Street Station yesterday afternoon, with a wide-brimmed sombrero shading a pair of keen gray eyes, while smiles chased frowns and frowns chased smiles over a countenance bronzed by sun and wind and rain, "Pink" McHenry, successively candy-butch, medicine man and midway worker, between puffs on a very long and a very black cigar, told a Richmond friend how the deluge which wrecked the last two days of the fair spoiled "something awful pretty" for him. Twenty years ago "Pink" McHenry—it was Pink even then—and this very same friend were school-mates. The meeting yesterday was the first one since, and it was while McHenry waited for his train.

For a quarter of an hour old memories were revived while old times were discussed. Then the showman went in about the rain and the sun, kid, look at that sun. Man, if I had o' had that sun Friday and Saturday."

"The rain was fierce, wasn't it?" put in the friend.

"Fierce was thrown back at him; 'ferce, believe me, son, it was h— Do you see that rain did to me? Well, I'll tell it to you. It is the one sad story of my life. It broke up my dream of joy that I've had all summer. That bunch of dampness spoiled something awful for me."

"Take It From Pink."

"How was it? Well, I'll tell you. All summer I've been pursuing a dream. I had a vision of a show which, I got the idea up to Coney, where I spied all summer for a guy of the name of Sanderson, who runs the 'Hens Blondes.' No, it wasn't that. This idea of mine is original, understand. There hasn't been a show like it since that chapter they wanted to cut out of that book, 'Quo Vadis.'"

"Every time I got a stake on things went to the bad, and I never got the show on the road. Finally, I said to myself, 'I'll squeeze for you, Pink,' so I squeezed it was."

"I beat out a poker game before, I left New York; I had a swell run of luck and things were looking rosy. I soaked every cent that came my way. I got tight with myself. I cut out the joy water. I was practicing economy. I even cut the barber; until I hit Richmond I shaved myself with a finger-nail clipper. I was all of that tight. I got a hundred or so together, laid out for a killing. And it was coming good. I was going to make a big show of 'slum' and 'bend' and 'bend' and 'bend' do the fair. With the come-in I was going to put this idea of my mine working; play all the big fairs this fall; then go South for the winter and back to the North for the summer, and so on. I was going to make a big show of 'slum' and 'bend' and 'bend' and 'bend' do the fair. With the come-in I was going to put this idea of my mine working; play all the big fairs this fall; then go South for the winter and back to the North for the summer, and so on. 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